

St. Henry Church

September 13, 2020

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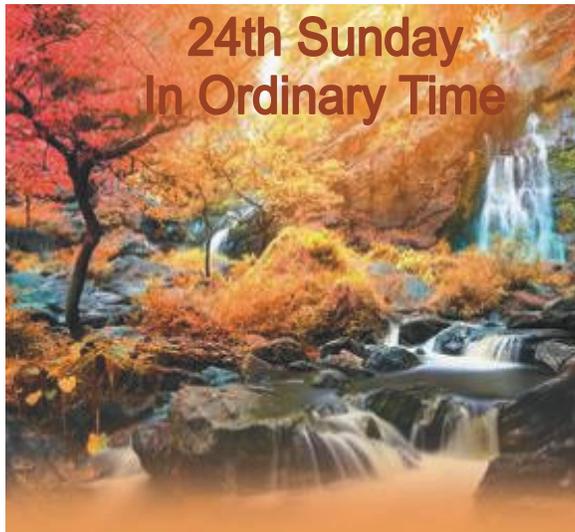
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24th Sunday In Ordinary Time



“Pues lo mismo hará Mi Padre Celestial con ustedes, si cada cual no perdona de corazón a su hermano”.

“So will my heavenly Father do to you, unless each of you forgives your brother from your heart.” MT 18:35

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Calendar for September 13 - 20

**Everyone must call to sign up for all Masses
... All Masses limited to 50**

To sign up, call the office

**Monday, Wednesday or Thursday
from 11am to 2pm (503-665-9129)**

**and speak directly with Terri or Veronikka.
Messages left or emails will NOT be accepted.**

Terri or Veronikka will confirm with you.

For those not attending a Weekday Mass...

Masses continue to be live streamed on

St. Henry website at sthenrygresham.org

Directly after the live stream Masses, the faithful will
be offered Holy Communion at the ramp of the
Fireside Room, up to 10 minutes after the Mass.

Sunday September 13

Masses: 11am English or 1:30pm Spanish

Monday September 14

Masses: 8am English or 7pm Spanish

Youth Ministry Fustal (Soccer) 6pm (GYM)

Phones open @ 11am - 2pm for Mass signups

Tuesday September 15

Masses: 8am English or 7pm Spanish

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 10am - 12noon

Wednesday September 16

Masses: 8am English or 7pm Spanish

Phones open @ 11am - 2pm for Mass signups

Thursday September 17

Happy Birthday ~ Fr. Zach

Masses: 8am English or 7pm Spanish

Phones open @ 11am - 2pm for Mass signups

Day Shelter 1:00pm

Friday September 18 Mass: 8am English

Saturday September 19

Masses: 8am English, 5pm Vigil English

3pm Communal Penance Limit of 50 (advance sign up)

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 10am - 12noon

Sunday September 20

Masses: 11am English or 1:30pm Spanish

Communal Penance Service... Saturdays at 3pm in
the Fireside Room, at which time the doors will be
locked. **Please call the office Mon., Wed., or
Thurs.,** to put your name on the list as the 50 limit is
still in affect. No private confessions heard and visits
with the Priest are to be no more
than 2-3 minutes each.

Mass Intentions September 14 - 20

M	+St. Philomena +Rita Gainey-Leffler	(Monique Punduyk) (Ron Welsh)
T	+Henry Sweeney +Stephen Boblusch	(Ron Welsh) (Judy & Gary Delorit)
W	+Michael Boblusch +Maureen Freeland	(Judy & Gary Delorit) (Judy & Gary Delorit)
T	+Marian Bridenbeck +Julie Mackenzie French +Dr. Gordon Dowsett	(Jo Tuttle) (Wand Family) (Judy & Gary Delorit)
F	+Hunter Jaffe	(Claire Clow)
S	+Hunter Jaffe +Adrian Gill	(Claire Clow) (Staff)
S	+Constantina Perez -Violeta Garrido ~ XV	(Staff) (Staff)

“What you ask in my name, I will do” John 14:13.

Please pray for... Gail Abbott, Janell Beaudry,
Thomas Bourgo, Matthew Jude Branson, Imelda
Broyles, Stephanie Burton, Donald Caldwell, Don
Carlson, Sr. Agnes Claire, Pete Clark, Valeria
Correa, Bryan Donnelly, Sonya Fellis, Brenda
Finnerty, Dale Fraser, Harold Heitzman,
George Lee Held, Lisa Hills, Sindi Jackson, Janna
Kelly, Mary Lafferty, Dawn Martian, Duane
Martian, Jim Martin, Gladie Mederios, Dr. Richard H.
Miller, Ayden Mills, Kayleen Moffitt, Patricia Mulkey,
David Nadeau, Kerri O’Leary, Connie Ostlund, John
Plieth, Nicole Price, Gwen Ragnone, Norm Ragnone,
Vickie Rizzo, Jerry Ruff, Lori Scienski, Rod Spring,
Tom Stein, Lyn Stevens, Shay Van Smith, Rob
Walsh, Zabloudil Family. And those with Covid
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Pastor's Note

**FORGIVENESS IS
AN ACT OF LOVE.**

24th Sunday 2020 – Forgiveness parable Matthew 18: 21-35. Visiting pastor's note.

Forgiveness. Forgiveness brings healing. Forgiveness brings the mercy of God. Holding on to anger only brings more suffering, particularly for the person who harbors hate.

The first servant in the Gospel parable for this Sunday owed a huge debt. The translation we used for Mass just says "huge", but the Greek says he owed ten thousand talents. One talent

represented fifteen years of daily wages. This man was in deep financial trouble. He would have to work for 15,000 years to pay this off. This impossible debt was totally dismissed by the king in the parable. That was shocking, and wonderful.

The second servant owed the first a large, but payable debt, 100 denarii. That was the equivalent of 100 days wages. Difficult, but payable. Certainly, not in the same league as the first debt. "A mere fraction" our translation says. 1/54,750th if you want to be exact about it. As you are aware, the first servant refused mercy to the second, and the result is he lost the mercy that had been offered to him by the Master.

It is obvious that the parable is comparing what God has forgiven each of us with those who owe us so much less than we owe God. We strive for this ideal. It is also one of the hardest tasks of Christianity.

Sometimes people will say, "I can't forgive and forget. I can never forget what he or she did to me or to my family." Forgetting might not be possible. It also might not be the best thing to do. If a man punches you in the face, you should forgive him, but it would be wise to avoid him, or at least wear a hockey mask the next time you see him. Forgetting is not part of the gospel requirement. Forgiveness is.

The focus of our forgiveness should not just be on the person we are forgiving, or even the particular action we are forgiving. The focus of our forgiveness should primarily be on getting back on track with our lives. That is what the Amish people did after the terrible event in their school house in Pennsylvania, 2006. Children were killed and the gunman also took his own life. The Amish families forgave the gunman and comforted the gunman's family. When you really think about it, all forgiveness ends up with oneself. We need to survive and move on from our hurts, or we will always be bogged down by our anger. We need to forgive the people who have hurt us--and we all have a thousand battle stories--we need to forgive the people who have hurt us so we can be people who don't hurt others. (Impossible and difficult? Yes. With the Lord Jesus' at our side, it is both possible and healing!)

The unmerciful servant ruined a golden opportunity. He could have become a person of kindness and gentleness, reflecting a small portion of the forgiveness he had received. Instead, he held onto his past, his anger at the money still unpaid. His refusal to forgive destroyed him.

Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Those are some of the most healing words in scripture. They are also some of the most difficult words in scripture. We might not want to forgive others, but the pain we have received from others is minor in comparison to the gifts God has given us. Look at all that we have received from the Lord. We have received love, the great gift of living eternally in God's love. Today we pray for the grace to forgive and move on with life, just as we thank the Lord for the innumerable times He has forgiven us and has Himself moved on with sharing His Life with us.

Msgr. Joseph A. Pellegrino

Besides, an unforgiving heart affects our throats because we choke ourselves when we don't forgive.



Faith Formation for Students Grades 1 - 12

Elementary Faith Formation Sacramental Preparation Youth Ministry
are all starting up soon, of course it may look a little different this year but we are excited to see everyone again and maybe even make some new friends!

Registration forms are out!

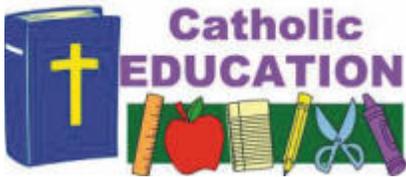
**We will be in the east side parking lot under the “Big Top”
to collect your completed registration forms
the weekend of September 26, after the 5pm Mass
& September 27 after 11am & 1:30pm Masses.
Emma, Sara and Jeanne will be there to supply information
and answer your questions.**

Elementary Faith Formation and Sacramental Preparation
will begin on Sunday, October 25, and
Wednesday, October 28, @ 6:30pm Youth Ministry & Confirmation begin.

Programs will be a combination of on-line, at-home
and in-parish formation (physically distanced).

We are preparing our space to allow for
safe physical distancing.

This plan may change or adjustments made
to keep everyone safe.



RCIA

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)
English Classes Starting 10/08/2020

Are you someone or do you know someone who...

- Has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic?
- Was baptized Catholic as a child, but has not celebrated the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist?

We offer an opportunity to come together in a small group to learn more about our faith. This process is called RCIA.

Sessions focus on the teachings and experience of Church and prepare individuals to celebrate the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist during the Easter season.

For information, please contact Deacon Larry Loumena at lloumena@archdpx.org or call 503-665-9129.

You can register at <https://sthenrygresham.org/on-line-rcia-inquirers-form>

I look forward to speaking with you.



Did You Know ~ Cremation and the Church ©LPi

Question: Can Catholics be cremated?

Answer: As the practice of cremation becomes more and more common, it's important to know what the Church asks of families who have chosen this for a loved one who has died.

As the US Bishops observe on their website, "Ideally, if a family chooses cremation, the cremation would take place some time after the Funeral Mass, so that there can be an opportunity for the Vigil for the Deceased in the presence of the body." However, if cremation takes places before the Funeral Mass, the cremated remains can be present at the Funeral Mass and the appendix to the Order of Christian Funerals provides adaptations for the texts and rituals that are part of the Funeral Mass and the Committal.

The primary concern is that the cremated remains should be treated with the same respect given to any human remains. The Order of Christian Funerals instructs, "This includes the use of a worthy vessel to contain the ashes, the manner in which they are carried, and the care and attention to appropriate placement and transport, and the final disposition. The cremated remains should be buried in a grave or entombed in a mausoleum or columbarium. The practice of scattering cremated remains on the sea, from the air, or on the ground, or keeping cremated remains on the home of a relative or friend of the deceased are not the reverent disposition that the Church requires" (no. 417).

It is becoming more and more common for parishes or diocese-sponsored cemeteries to include columbaria to house cremated remains in a way that respects Church teaching, allowing family and friends the opportunity to honor the remains of the one they have lost with dignity, reverence, and care.

Gospel Meditation for the Week of September 13 ©LPi

What right do we have to limit the amount and degree of forgiveness we show to others when we are so desperately in need of it ourselves? In not wanting someone who hurt us to downplay or forget the gravity of their wrong, we cling to anger, resentment, and wrath as a way of maintaining control. It is a way to acknowledge and express our deep hurt. We fail to realize that in doing so we hold ourselves hostage to these destructive feelings and actually become mired in the bondage of sin. All we gain is further alienation from ourselves, others, and especially God. We are no longer free but tethered to all of this unresolved negativity. Don't we really want to let it go? The fact is that we need to.

A good self-reflective posture will quickly show us that when the shoe is on the other foot and we are the ones in need of forgiveness, we desire it above anything else. This is especially true with our relationship with God. It is hypocritical to want one thing for ourselves and something else for another. Yet, many act in precisely this way.

Perhaps we think that in offering forgiveness, even for the most grievous of wrongs, somehow excuses the person of their wrong and makes it almost acceptable. This is what makes revenge, retaliation, and punishment so attractive. We see forgiveness as being an eraser that easily wipes away the offense without consequence. Or, we may believe that in offering forgiveness I must somehow forget the wrong and open myself as a victim of even greater possible hurts in the future. In fact, forgiving my sister or brother of their wrongful actions or attitudes involves none of this. It does not erase anything or position me vulnerably as a doormat to be walked on.

Forgiveness is an act of freedom that restores honest dialogue, shares true, and heartfelt feelings and acknowledges the consequences of an action. It admits that the wrong has caused a hurt that must be healed and squarely positions responsibility on the offender. The act of forgiveness recognizes our sinfulness and brokenness. It also admits that the most saintly among us is capable of doing very grave and deep harm to another person. It sees that we all can be victims of our passions and works in progress that deserve unlimited chances to get it right. With forgiveness, I release myself from the bonds of negativity and pursue a path of restoration, wholeness, and healing. I do not forget the wrong nor do I dismiss it. Sometimes, we have to stay far away from the one who hurt us. But we can still heal internally and be free.

For the one who wants to be forgiven and the one who needs offer forgiveness, the journey can be an adventure in learning what brought us to this place and what is needed to move forward. This is exactly how God treats us. Why would we not want to do the same for others?

Weekly Readings for the Week of September 13

SUN	9/13	Sir 27:30—28:7/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12 [8]/Rom 14:7-9/Mt 18:21-35
MON	9/14	Nm 21:4b-9/Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-35, 36-37, 38 [cf. 7b]/Phil 2:6-11/Jn 3:13-17
TUE	9/15	1 Cor 12:12-14, 27-31a/Ps 31:2 and 3b, 3cd-4, 5-6, 15-16, 20 [17]/Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 2:33-35
WED	9/16	1 Cor 12:31—13:13/Ps 33:2-3, 4-5, 12 and 22 [12]/Lk 7:31-35
THU	9/17	1 Cor 15:1-11/Ps 118:1b-2, 16ab-17, 28 [1]/Lk 7:36-50
FRI	9/18	1 Cor 15:12-20/Ps 17:1bcd, 6-7, 8b and 15 [15b]/Lk 8:1-3
SAT	9/19	1 Cor 15:35-37, 42-49/Ps 56:10c-12, 13-14 [14]/Lk 8:4-15
SUN	9/20	Is 55:6-9/Ps 145:2-3, 8-9, 17-18 [18a]/Phil 1:20c-24, 27a/Mt 20:1-16a

Observances for the Week of September 13, 2020 ©LPi

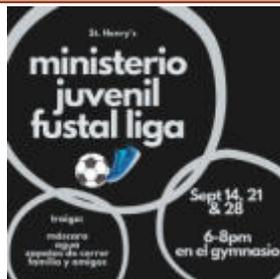
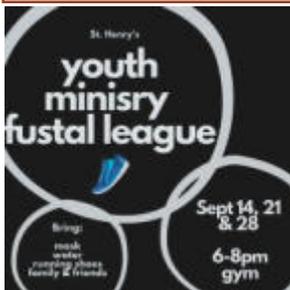
Observances for the week of September 13, 2020
 Sunday: 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Grandparents' Day
 Monday: The Exaltation of the Holy Cross
 Tuesday: Our Lady of Sorrows
 Wednesday: Sts. Cornelius, Pope, and Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs
 Thursday: St. Robert Bellarmine, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
 Friday:
 Saturday: St. Januarius, Bishop and Martyr
 Next Sunday: 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Catechetical Sunday



24TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Youth Ministry



Youth Ministry is hosting a Youth Fustal League starting after Labor Day in the gym on Monday September 14th, 21st, and 28th from 6-8pm. All Youth Ministry students (Grades 7 - 12) are invited to join us and to bring their families. Masks will be required. Call or text Emma for details.



Youth Ministry Blue Bottle Drop bags are here, please stop by the office to ask for a blue bag. Once you fill your bag, take it to any bottle drop location and bring it to the "drop-off window". Closest bottle drop to St. Henry is located at 1313 Powell Blvd. in Gresham. All proceeds will go to St. Henry's Youth Ministry Program. Thank you!

Las lecturas de la semana del 13 de Septiembre de 2020

Domingo	Ecl 27, 30—28, 7/Sal 103, 1-2. 3-4. 9-10. 11-12 [8]/Rom 14, 7-9/Mt 18, 21-35
Lunes	Nm 21, 4-9/Sal 78, 1-2. 34-35. 36-37. 38 [cfr. 7]/Flp 2, 6-11/Jn 3, 13-17
Martes	1 Cor 12, 12-14. 27-31/Sal 31, 2 y 3. 3-4. 5-6. 15-16. 20 [17]/Jn 19, 25-27 o Lc 2, 33-35
Miércoles	1 Cor 12, 31—13, 13/Sal 33, 2-3. 4-5. 12 y 22 [12]/Lc 7, 31-35
Jueves	1 Cor 15, 1-11/Sal 118, 1-2. 16-17. 28 [1]/Lc 7, 36-50
Viernes	1 Cor 15, 12-20/Sal 17, 1. 6-7. 8 y 15 [15]/Lc 8, 1-3
Sábado	1 Cor 15, 35-37. 42-49/Sal 56, 10-12. 13-14 [14]/Lc 8, 4-15
Domingo siguiente	Is 55, 6-9/Sal 145, 2-3. 8-9. 17-18 [18]/Flp 1, 20-24. 27/Mt 20, 1-16

Las Commemoraciones de la Semana Del 13 de Septiembre de 2020 ©LPi

Domingo: 24º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario; Día del Abuelo (EEUU)
 Lunes: La Exaltación de la Santa Cruz
 Martes: La Virgen de los Dolores
 Miércoles: San Cornelio, papa, y San Cipriano, obispo, mártires
 Jueves: San Roberto Belarmino, obispo y doctor de la Iglesia
 Viernes:
 Sábado: San Genaro, obispo y mártir
 Domingo siguiente: 25º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario; Domingo Catequético



~ Meditación ~

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Setenta veces siete, son muchas las veces que hay que perdonar. Perdonar no es fácil, y Pedro lo sabía, por eso propone una cifra cuantitativa. Sin embargo, Jesús va más allá de esa cifra, dando una respuesta inesperada. “Jesús, le contesto: No te digo siete, sino setenta y siete veces”. (Mateo 18:21-22). Enseguida, Jesús, narra como enseñanza catequética la parábola del que no perdonó a su compañero. El perdón no debe tener límites, lo decimos todos los días al rezar el Padrenuestro. Perdonar al hermano, a la hermana, al amigo, a la esposa, al esposo de corazón, sinceramente, sin medida. Difícil ¿verdad?

Todo el relato de la parábola, muestra un contraste muy grande, entre la persona que debe mucho y la bondad del rey. Al perdonarle todo sin esperar nada a cambio. Ya perdonada la deuda, surge el hecho de un compañero que debía poco y éste se pone muy exigente que le pague. La enseñanza aquí es ver la infinita misericordia de Dios que supera la exigencia del compañero ingrato con su amigo. El Señor Jesús, nos perdona en el Sacramento de la Reconciliación. El confesarse no ha pasado de moda como muchos creyentes piensan. El Papa Francisco dice que: “Dios nunca se cansa de perdonar, somos nosotros los que nos cansamos de pedir perdón”. ¿Cuántas veces acudes al Sacramento de la Reconciliación? Cuando perdonas ¿lo haces desde el fondo de tu corazón? Pidamos, al Señor en la Eucaristía de este Domingo, que nos dé la gracia de saber perdonar al que nos ofende.

El Ministerio Juvenil comenzará el 28 de Octubre a 6:30pm.
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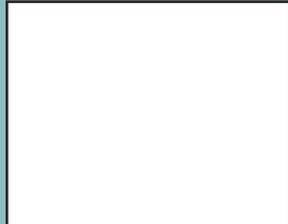
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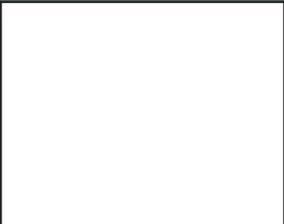
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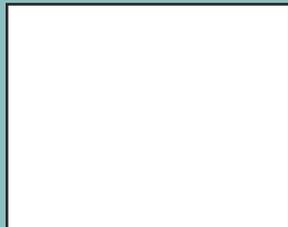
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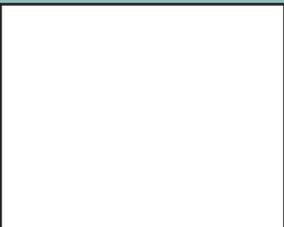
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